

SPORTS  
FINAL

Lady Warriors defeat Collinsville

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## NEWS

Mother's Day was a day of memories for a Granite City woman whose son died last year.

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## PEOPLE

Spending by tourists has increased faster in Southwestern Illinois than in other parts of the state.

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Granite City  
Press Record

VOLUME 95, NUMBER 20

THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1997

(USPS226-160) FIFTY CENTS

# Juvenile charged in shooting of two

## Victims both seriously injured

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Two co-workers at Granite City Steel were shot Monday night in the basement of the Maryville home of one of the men while the homeowner's teenage son slept upstairs.

Police characterized the incident as a drug deal that went sour.

A 16-year-old suspect from East St. Louis was arrested Tuesday and charged Wednesday with two counts of attempted first degree murder, two counts of aggravated battery with a firearm and one count of offenses relating to a motor vehicle.

He is alleged to have shot the victims in the head with a .380-caliber semi-automatic handgun, according to the juvenile petition.

John Novosel, formerly of Granite City but now living in the 2200 block of Log Cabin Lane in Maryville, and Stanley Bultema, for whom police had no confirmed address, both 38, were each shot in the head Monday night in the basement of Novosel's home, Lt. Rich Schardan of the Granite City Police Department said.

"Drugs were involved in the circumstances," said Schardan, who is spearheading the investigation for the Major Case Squad. Schardan

"We have two men that are at death's door. It's tough to get their side of it. But there is little to indicate self-defense."

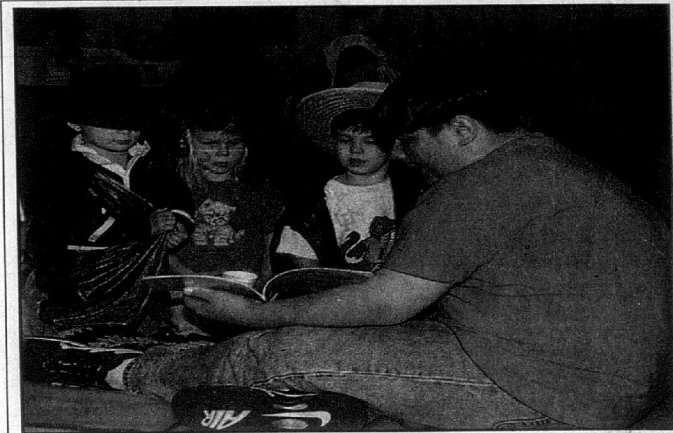
— Bill Haine  
State's Attorney

declined to say what quantity of crack cocaine was found at the scene.

Novosel and Bultema were taken by helicopter from the scene to a St. Louis hospital, where each was listed in critical condition Tuesday. Novosel's condition was upgraded to serious but stable Wednesday afternoon, Schardan said.

Schardan said Novosel and Bultema went to East St. Louis to purchase drugs and came across the suspect, with whom they were probably already acquainted. He said the two victims had been to East St. Louis in the past to buy drugs.

The three then went to Novosel's Maryville (See SHOOTING, Page 7A)



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

**Mentors** — Jacob Kaiser hides beneath the brim of his hat while listening to a story read to them by Grigsby eighth grader Andy Schwierjohn. Also listening are Kayla Bronnbauer and Adam Kopchak, also dressed up in costume. All are from Tri-Cities Child Development Center. Story, more photos on Page 4B.

# Drug war everyone's fight, judge says

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Illegal drug dealing and use is the biggest problem our society faces, according to U.S. District Judge Paul Riley.

And it will take everyone — police, courts, businesses and neighbors — fighting in the same direction to win the war on drugs, Riley said.

"Eighty-five percent of those sent to federal prisons in 1996 were drug

offenders," Riley said. "That means only 15 percent of those sent to federal prisons last year were for other than drug offenses. That's a staggering statistic that makes us all worry very much."

"And for every one we put in prison, there are three ready to take their place."

Riley made the comments Monday night at the Tri-City Area Chamber of Commerce's 11th annual Law Enforcement Recognition Dinner, held at St.

Gregory Hall in Granite City. The dinner is held to recognize law enforcement personnel in Granite City, Madison, Venice, Pontoon Beach and Madison County.

Riley noted that statistics show crime has been on a decrease in the Tri-Cities area the past three years.

"Statistics don't go down by pushing a button," he said. "Statistics go down because of the hard work of the police persons here... Everyone in this room (See DRUGS, Page 7A)

"Standing shoulder to shoulder, we will overcome this problem with the help of the entire community."

— Paul Riley



Judge Paul Riley



(Staff photo by JOHN FRESI)

**Freedom** — Mitchell, School first-grade teacher Rochelle O'Leary tries to encourage one of the butterflies raised by her class to fly away. The children watched as the butterflies emerged from their chrysalis and then released them after the weather took a turn for the warmer.

# 5 seeking Voegele review board seat

Madison County Board Chairman Rudy Papa will make yet another important appointment in the next two months, but he has a limited field of candidates to choose from.

Papa already has made three major appointments since becoming chairman last year.

Now he will name a new member of the Board of Review, which is responsible for settling disputes over the assessment of county real estate.

Current Chairman Shirley Voegele, 63, a Granite City Democrat, is retiring after almost 16 years on the board. Its three members each earn a salary of \$36,850 a year.

County officials say they advertised

for the position in local newspapers, but as of Tuesday, only five people had applied, and the cutoff date had expired.

Voegele's replacement must be a Democrat, must have passed a state exam given on April 14 and must have worked in real estate, appraisal or a related field for at least two years.

Of the five applicants, one is a Republican who took the test for the experience.

The other four are Democrats and employees of county Supervisor of Assessments Debbie Ming's office. Papa said he isn't disappointed with his options.

(See REVIEW, Page 2A)

# In the Press-Record

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**5 FULLER'S FORECAST**

John Fuller, Meteorologist, KSDK NewsChannel 5

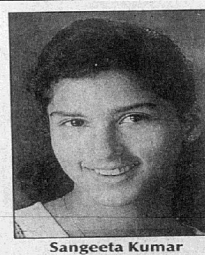
THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
47	49	54	57

# Top Teen

Sangeeta Kumar has won a National Honor Society Scholarship, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

The award includes a \$1,000 college scholarship. Only 250 winners were selected for the award from more than 12,000 students across the country.

The selection criteria includes leadership, scholastic achievement, character and service.



Sangeeta Kumar

# Thomas suing Irwin over report

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

Funeral director Bob Thomas of Granite City is suing competitor Randy Irwin because Irwin allegedly obtained copies of Thomas' credit record.

Irwin Chapel, a professional corporation, Randy Irwin, the owner of two funeral homes in Granite City and a third under construction in Glen Carbon, and CSC St. Louis, a credit reporting company, are all named as defendants in the complaint filed last week in



**Irwin**  
Granite City.  
Thomas is owner of Mercer Mortuary and Thomas Mortuary, both in Granite City.  
The lawsuit alleges that (See SUIT, Page 7A)





## NEWS

# Mother's Day memorial

Woman plants tree to honor son who died in accident

By Michelle Duell  
Staff writer

When Mother's Day arrived Sunday, it was a tearful time for Michelle Monday of Granite City.

Last September, she lost her son, Charles "Charlie" Moore, who died in a car accident at the age of 17.

"He wasn't wearing his seatbelt," Monday said. "He was thrown from the car, and it killed him."

This year on Mother's Day, in honor of Charlie's memory, youths of St. John Lutheran Church in Granite City and Charlie's mother planted a dogwood tree in front of the church. They then placed a brick near the tree bearing the words "In Memory of Charles Moore."

It was a tearful time for everyone involved. Members of the youth group hugged and kissed each other as Monday took a spade and dug a small hole in the ground for the tree.

Then, each of the youths took a turn at digging the hole.

Before the ritual began, the Rev. Tony Cook spoke about the symbolism of the tree.

"I'm sure from time to time you've seen trees planted in memorial," Cook said. "But in church, a tree is very symbolic. It represents the Tree of Life. It is a symbol of hope and glory."

Jackie Harris, Charlie's grandmother and the youth group leader, spoke about Charlie during the Mother's Day church service.

May is the month Charlie would have turned 18 and graduated from high school, Harris said.

"He may have attended church here for the first time to only spend a little extra time with his girlfriend, but God's love touched him here; the pastor's ministry touched him here; and the love and acceptance of this congregation touched him here," she said.

"He may have attended church here for the first time to only spend a little extra time with his girlfriend, but God's love touched him here; the pastor's ministry touched him here; and the love and acceptance of this congregation touched him here."

— Jackie Harris



Michelle Monday plants a tree at St. John Lutheran Church in honor of her son, Charles Moore.

"This confused and troubled young man with such a big heart actually thought he had no real friends," Harris said. "Yet, at his funeral this church was filled to capacity — even in the narthex with many others standing outside, because they loved him."

After the service, Charlie's family members — his brother, Brian Haldeman; his grandmother, Irene Haldeman; and his aunt, Joyce Alexander — watched the planting of the tree. In closing, Cook said, "He (Charlie) can give us a glimpse of a tree that will remind us of God. Remember Charlie and Jesus Christ our Lord who gave us grace."

(Staff photo by JOHN FRES)

# Police back bill on fleeing

Proposal would toughen penalties for eluding police

By Kimberly Haas  
Staff writer

Local law enforcement officials are in favor of legislation recently passed by the Illinois House that would place tougher penalties on suspects convicted of fleeing and eluding the police.

Last week, the House passed Senate Bill 233, increasing the penalty for the fleeing and eluding of a peace officer from a Class B misdemeanor to a Class A misdemeanor.

With a Class A misdemeanor, the suspect could receive up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine. A Class B misdemeanor only required a six-month jail sentence and \$500 fine.

The bill also increases the penalty for a third or subsequent violation to a Class 4 felony, which includes three to four years in prison.

The legislation was co-sponsored by Rep. Ron Stephens (R-Troy) and Rep. Tom Holbrook (D-Belleview) in the Illinois House. The bill had previously passed the Illinois Senate, and has now been sent to Gov. Jim Edgar.

Provisions in the recent legislation also provide for a driver's suspension of up to six months for a first conviction and up to 12 months for a second conviction. The suspect's vehicle is also subject to seizure and forfeiture under the bill.

Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission Director J.W. "Skip" Bennett said he has been wanting and

working on legislation such as the one recently passed for many years.

"We're trying to make our roads safe. There is some chase almost every week," Bennett said.

As a former St. Louis police officer, Bennett said he has been involved in police pursuits.

"They're very scary events. I don't like them, but I know they're necessary," he said.

Bennett said he would like to see the bill dubbed as the Taylor Law after late Normal Police Chief Jim Taylor, who fought to solve the problem of police pursuits through such actions as the Illinois Law Enforcement Training and Standards Board.

The law, in effect, calls for civil and/or criminal vehicle forfeiture of a driver/owner's vehicle when the individual flees the police, and criminal forfeiture of the vehicle when a second-time convicted DUI driver/owner is convicted.

Bennett said he would like to see similar legislation on the books at a federal level and has discussed the matter with several congressmen.

O'Fallon Police Chief Don Slaznick said the bill is a long time in coming.

"We've been backing and supporting this for a long time. This is a step in the right direction," he said. "We're hoping we'll have more teeth with this."

Stephens said individuals who provoke police pursuits should be severely punished.

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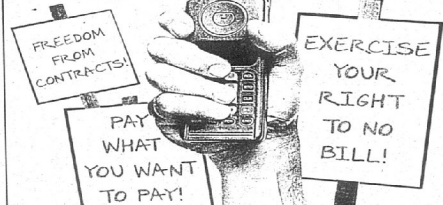
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# OPINION

## CAROL'S COMMENTS

### 'Coming out' proves boring

In my youth, "coming out" spelled visions of satin and chiffon gowns (virginal white, of course), elbow length gloves, debutante balls, mule-long stag lines of formally-clad hunks.

These affairs are still around, but receive considerably less publicity than they did back then.

Not half the publicity though, that actress Ellen DeGeneres has garnered during the past month thanks to (1) her announcement that she is gay, (2) the much-hyped segment of her ABC sitcom, "Ellen," in which the lead character leaves the closet, and (3) the revelation by another actress, Anne Heche, that she and DeGeneres are a pair.

Prior to the Big Night on ABC, I guess I'd watched "Ellen" a couple of times, found it mildly amusing and the lead character something of an endearing klutz. Not bad, but nothing to stir home for. However, thanks to all the hype, I tuned in for the coming out, and, frankly, my dears, found it rather dull stuff.

Whoever wrote the script seemed indecisive as to whether to play it for laughs or for compassionate sympathy.

The character Ellen is no young thing. One would have to guess her age as being somewhere in the mid-to-late twenties and it seems highly unlikely to me that by that time of her life, she'd not have recognized some teeny hint of her sexual bent. Instead, she's shown as puzzled (and a trifle worried) about her failure to respond to overtures from an old and dear male friend, going through a period of denial that seemed a mite overdue, before eventually accepting herself as gay.

Somehow, it had a phony ring to it. Surely, the girl must have had a clue somewhere along the line.

Not that I doubt that coming out isn't a tough decision to make. In our still-homophobic society, I'm sure it is, and I confess to having considerable admiration for those with guts enough to do it and sympathy for those who have not.

I'm sick and tired of two common current expressions, namely "lifestyle" and "orientation" when used in conjunction with homosexuality, because they imply that it's a matter of choice and I don't believe that for one minute.



Carol Clarkin

Neither do I believe that it's common practice among gays to recruit non-gays to their ranks, and I know it's not contagious.

Over a reasonably long life span, I've known a number of gay men and lesbian women. Several have been dear friends, a number have been people with whom I share common interests and at least three have been people I didn't like at all. But I wouldn't have liked them had they been straight. And none of them ever suggested to me, "Try it, you'll like it."

She's shown as puzzled about her failure to respond to overtures from an old and dear male friend, going through a period of denial that seemed a mite overdue, before eventually accepting herself as gay.

In a world fraught with daily violence, I certainly don't consider gays as a threat to society; they're in no way comparable to such kooks as the recently surfaced Republic of Texas or the late wackos at Waco.

The milieu in which I was reared frowned upon certain subjects as fodder for social conversation. We were not to argue politics or religion and assuredly, we didn't discuss our sexual preferences.

It's my understanding that following the initial coming-out segment of the "Ellen" show, in which she confided her preference to her shrink and friends and co-workers, there's to be a follow-up in which she tells Mom and Dad. I think I'll pass on that one. It smacks a little of making the subject



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Legislature looks at issues

TO THE EDITOR:  
As the month of May continues, the Spring Session of the Illinois House of Representatives is now starting to wind down. However, several issues are still looming large over the capitol. Two issues in particular have been people I didn't like at all. But I wouldn't have liked them had they been straight. And none of them ever suggested to me, "Try it, you'll like it."

The first issue is education funding reform. Many of you may have heard about the governor's proposal — a tax swap, lowering your property taxes, while raising your state income taxes.  
Other plans have circulated through Springfield as well. Seemingly missing from many of these plans, however, is a lack of detail on where the new state dollars should go.  
Too often, we try and try again to throw money at the problem when we should be funding very clear and concise plans to give our students up-to-date textbooks, an adequate number of computers, experienced teachers, and well-renovated facilities.  
I think as state lawmakers, we should get involved in the process, instead of just throwing dollars at this issue and hoping it will go away.  
The second major issue is the deregulation of electricity in Illinois.  
This issue has been progress-

ing for several weeks now, and while it has managed to remain low-key, it will certainly be given a great deal of attention in the next couple of weeks. With this issue, we have to take a close look at protecting the consumer. Our first concern must be to guarantee everyone continued reliability and safety.  
Also, if we cannot promise rate reductions, we should at least promise rate caps. Further, we must make sure that provisions in the legislation protect both our environment and our labor force.  
Please call me if you have any questions, concerns, or input on these issues or any other state issue. I can be reached at (618)251-4934 and (618)1565.

STEVE DAVIS  
State Representative  
District 111

### Property tax relief backed

TO THE EDITOR:  
The school funding debate is heating up in Illinois. It is clear that virtually everyone in the state agrees that a small hike in the income tax in exchange for significant property tax relief is the best and most fair way to achieve fair funding. Everyone, that is, except scores of Illinois lawmakers who purport to represent us.

The data collected from numerous surveys and focus groups conducted around the state show the desperate need for school funding reform, property tax relief and general agreement that an income tax increase is the way to accomplish public school children can have the same basic educational opportunities.

ANNE DAVIS  
Secretary/treasurer  
Illinois Education Association

Instead, the ghosts of election future loom large on their radar screens; screens not sensitive to the needs of children, but sensitive only to the need to be re-elected. How can our representatives continue to ignore the kids? How can we continue to tolerate the fact that the large portion of the General Assembly operates with blinders on?

Illinois has slipped to 49th in the nation in terms of the state's share of total school funding. This shameful statistic was recently further substantiated by a national analysis by the Government Accounting Office. In the '70s, the state supplied nearly 50 percent funding.

Gradually, this responsibility has been transferred to the overburdened property taxpayers. Simply put, the state and its legislators have betrayed and deceived us. We have let them run away from their responsibility.

Now, we have a once-in-a-decade opportunity to hold their feet to the fire. It is high time that the members of our Gen-

eral Assembly do what we want them to do (and also do what's right): pass fair school funding legislation so all of Illinois' public school children can have the same basic educational opportunities.

ANNE DAVIS  
Secretary/treasurer  
Illinois Education Association

### Congressmen back initiative

TO THE EDITOR:  
Reps. Shimkus and Costello are from opposite sides of the aisle. They, however, are stalwart champions of conservative and proactive law enforcement initiatives.  
They also have a past history of working with the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission. Their bi-partisan support for federal legislation to deep six those who flee in a vehicle across state lines (in our case, the Mississippi) is long overdue.

Hardly a week goes by without some dangerous driver fleeing from Illinois or Missouri. The law enforcement authorities into said adjacent state. Think of the potential actual hurt and harm these drivers can, or do, cause.

J.W. "SKIP" BENNETT  
Director  
Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission

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## Infanticide puts city in the news

By Connie Balen  
On March 23, Granite City made the front page of the *Chicago Tribune* newspaper. Unfortunately, this front page news was not about good things for our city. The article was not about our Granite City schools, its city government, its hospitals, its churches, or its outstanding community projects.

This article reported that the Hope Clinic for Women is one of the few clinics in the Midwest that will perform abortions on women who are up to 24 weeks pregnant. It stated that in 1996, 6,448 abortions were performed there, including 1,233 on women who were 14 to 24 weeks pregnant. The Hope Clinic attracts women seeking abortions from as many as 10 neighboring states.

This ghastly and immoral procedure propagated to the American public as "late term abortion," and admittedly lied about by the abortion rights activists as a procedure rarely performed and only on women whose lives are in danger or whose fetuses were damaged, can be obtained at the Hope Clinic for \$1,500.  
It is clear from the article that the Hope Clinic must have the money in full prior to performing a partial birth abortion, and as part of her job, a clinic medical secretary asked a patient about securing the necessary money through tax refunds, credit cards, pawned jewelry, pawned VCRs — in essence any extra cash that can be used to set up a time payment plan. It hardly matters if that payment plan delays the abortion by weeks.

To any right thinking person, the name Hope Clinic is a misnomer. It is hardly in

the business of "hope," although clinic employees certainly seem to "hope" the women can beg, "hope" they can borrow, or "hope" they can sell anything to get the money. Most certainly there is no hope offered to the baby, or the "product of conception," as those in the abortion business would rather label a baby. The clinic really hopes to make money, apparently lots of money.

The partial-birth procedure which has been aptly deemed as infanticide by people of conscience; it consists of different procedures with the same results for the baby: death without the benefit of an anesthesia. If a woman is 20 or more weeks pregnant, a D&E, dilation and extraction, is performed. Absorbent fibers are inserted into the woman's cervix to dilate it overnight. After the cervix is sufficiently dilated, the woman receives an injection of digoxin, a heart medication, into her amniotic fluid. This fluid stops the baby's heart. The following morning the baby is removed using forceps and suction. Rarely, would the baby remain intact.

Another procedure, the D&X, involves extracting all of the baby from the birth canal, by forcibly turning the baby into a breech position, using forceps on the baby's legs to pull the entire baby, except the head, outside the mother. The live baby is considered an abortion, therefore a non-person by the law.

Every day in America about 4,400 babies die painful but legal deaths by dismemberment, chemical poisoning, lethal injections into the heart, being torn from limb to limb or being partially delivered, and having their brains sucked

out and their organs sold. These crimes against the unborn continue in the name of "choice" or "privacy" or the "right to choose," but sadly those who have neither choice nor voice are the unborn. Their silent scream is the greatest human rights issue facing the nation.

One clinic employee stated in the *Chicago Tribune* article: "The issue for these women is not whether or not it has a beating heart, but can I have enough money for my other children?" This employee perceives only two options open to the mother: death of the baby — or what else can it mean to stop a "beating heart" but death — or deprivation for the woman's other children. To those who are working in the Pro-Life Movement, this statement offers no "hope" but rather promotes a sense of doom and sheer hopelessness to women in crisis who most assuredly do have other options.

The option of life is an option that speaks of true hope. Our wonderful community is filled with services and resources for women and their children, too numerous to mention in this column, but readily available to those in need, to those seeking a merciful solution. To women considering an abortion, one fine place to begin a journey of hope and a journey of life to step inside one of the two crisis pregnancy centers in Granite City. One is the Pregnancy Aid Center, 2040 Iowa Street, the other is the Covenant Pregnancy Center, 2019A Johnson Road. These centers offer services that give dignity to the woman, and offer life for her unborn child.

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MTV (3)	7:00
LIFE (3)	7:00
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## OBITUARIES

### McAmish, William A.

Mr. WILLIAM A. McAMISH JR., 81, of Granite City died at 6:23 p.m. Monday, May 12, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for four days. Born Jan. 18, 1916, in Webb City, Mo., he was a Granite City resident for 65 years.

Mr. McAmish retired from Granite City Steel in 1978 after 21 years as a train engineer in the blast furnace division. He was a World War II U.S. Army veteran and a member of St. John's United Church of Christ, American Legion Post 113, Masonic Lodge 835, Odd Fellows, Low Twelve Club and Modern Woodmen.

Survivors include his wife, Norma (Grimes) McAmish, whom he married Aug. 10, 1935, in Granite City; one son, Billy Dean McAmish of Granite City; one daughter, Janet Lee Harman of Granite City; two sisters, Sylvia Roda of Bourbonnais and Marie Scott of Lafayette, Ind.; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William A. Sr. and Deasie (Norman) McAmish; two brothers, Charles "Jack" and Leonard E. McAmish; and one sister, Gladys D. McAmish.

Visitation will be from 4-8 p.m. today, Thursday, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus, Granite City. Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Friday, May 16, at St. John's United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, with the Rev. Allen Reiter officiating. Burial will be in St. John's Cemetery, Nameoki Road.

Memorials are suggested to St. John's United Church of Christ.

### McLester, Virginia W.

McLester, Virginia W. McLester, 86, of Granite City died at 3:25 p.m. Thurs-

day, May 8, 1997, at Resurrection Hospital in Chicago following a one-week illness. Born April 9, 1911, in Granite City, she was a lifelong resident.

Mrs. McLester retired in 1974 after 25 years as assistant city clerk for the City of Granite City.

She was a life-long member and elder of St. Peter's United Church of Christ and a member of the Afternoon Women's Guild and FAC Club. Survivors include two daughters, Marcella Dickelhofe of Park Ridge and Janet Hoffman of Raleigh, N.C.; one aunt, Arline Brinkmeyer of Granite City; and four grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Edward McLester, who died in 1963; her parents, John and Mary (Lerch) Arbogast; two brothers, Arnold and Wilbert Arbogast; and one sister, Hedwig Jones.

Services were May 12 at St. Peter's United Church of Christ, 2100 Cleveland, Granite City, with the Rev. Rose Hermonat officiating. Burial was in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Louise Fawcett for Virginia McLester Memorial Fund, c/o Werner Chapel, 3939 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach.

JOHN DWIGHT ARNETTE, 81, of Granite City died at 5:25 a.m. Tuesday, May 13, 1997, at Christian Hospital North East in St. Louis. He was born Nov. 18, 1915, in Perry County.

Mr. Arnette was formerly employed by Commonwealth Steel Company in Granite City as a pattern maker. He was a Shriner and member of Second Baptist Church in Granite City.

Survivors include one brother, Dale Arnette of Granite City; one sister, Esther Grammer of Granite

City; and two nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Florence (Clark) Arnette; and his parents, William K. and Stella L. (Sheriff) Arnette.

Services are scheduled for 1 p.m. today, Thursday, May 15, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. David Tyler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois, Granite City.

THOMAS H. EPPERSON SR., 72, of Granite City, formerly of Venice, died at 3:05 p.m. Monday, May 12, 1997, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. He was born Nov. 13, 1924, in Grandin, Mo.

Mr. Epperson retired after 15 years as a security guard at the Army Depot in Granite City. He was a U.S. Army World War II veteran and POW, a volunteer at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City, a member of Granite City D.A.V. and AARP, and attended City Temple in

Granite City. Survivors include his second wife, Betty (Lazenby) Epperson, whom he married Feb. 18, 1985, one son, Thomas Epperson Jr. of Troy; two daughters, Christ Ann Wexelman of St. Louis and Paula Cunningham of Granite City; two sisters, Catherine Preloger and Caroline Mitalovich, both of Granite City; 11 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Juanita V. (Rice) Epperson; his parents, Floyd and Caroline (Smith) Epperson; three sisters and two brothers.

Services are scheduled for 11 a.m. today, Thursday, May 15, at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City, with the Rev. Michael Hopkins officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are suggested to the American Heart Association or the American Diabetes Association.

Kelly, Winifred C. WINIFRED C. KELLY, 90, of Granite City died at 4:50 a.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born March 23, 1907, in Bradfield, Penn.

Mrs. Kelly retired 28 years ago as an assistant director of the Granite City Housing Authority. She graduated from high school at Ursinus Academy of Springfield; was a

member of Holy Family Catholic Church; member and past secretary of Home Extension; member and Chaplain of D.A.V.; and the first Lay teacher in the Springfield Diocese.

Survivors include one daughter, Patricia Sudholt of Colorado; two sons, Leo J. Kelly Jr. of Edwardsville and Richard Kelly of Granite City; 22 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Leo J. Kelly Sr., whom she married in 1927 and who died Jan. 21, 1988; her parents, William and Florence (Clark) Early; one daughter, Winifred Lechner; one sister, Martha Tierney; and one brother, William Bud Early.

Visitation will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. There will be a prayer service at 6 p.m. Friday. Services are scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, May 17, at Holy Family Catholic Church, 26th and Washington, Granite City, with the Rev. Fr. Tom Wise officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

Gettleman, Jacob J. JACOB J. GETTLEMAN, 77, of Pontoon Beach died at 12:25 a.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at Anderson Hospital in Maryville following a one-year illness. Born April 16, 1920, in Princeton, Ind., he was raised there and in St. Louis, and had been a resident of Pontoon Beach for 51 years.

Mr. Gettleman retired in 1980 from Granite City Steel after 33 years as a scheduler at the north plant. He was a Long Lake Volunteer Fireman for 45 years; volunteer at the St. Louis Science Center for 24 years; former Cub Master in Pontoon Beach; and of the United Methodist faith. After retirement, he enjoyed gardening, shell collecting and traveling.

Survivors include his wife, Ethel M. (Vargis) Gettleman, whom he married Nov. 21, 1942, in Maplewood, Mo.; one son, Allan G. Gettleman, with the Rev. Michael Hopkins officiating. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jacob J. and Ethel (Anderson) Gettleman.

son) Gettleman; and one brother, William Gettleman.

Visitation will be from 5 to 9 p.m. today, Thursday, at Thomas Chapel, 2205 Pontoon Road. Services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Friday, May 16, at Thomas Chapel with the Rev. Max Wood of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis.

Haefner, Martha SHARON MARSHA SHARON (RIPPITO) HAEFFNER, 51, of Pontoon Beach died at 5:50 a.m. Wednesday, May 14, 1997, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She was born May 31, 1945, in Columbia, Mo.

Mrs. Haefner, a homemaker, had lived with cancer for two years.

Survivors include five sons, Steve Haefner of Moore, Okla.; David Haefner of Norman, Okla.; Mark Haefner of Salem, Ohio; and Curt and Jimmy Haefner, both of Granite City; one sister, Louis Goldman of Edina, Mo.; and six grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, William and Lorain (Hudson) Rippito. Private family services were held. Memorials are suggested to Hospice of Madison County or the American Cancer Society.

Worden, Elaine Ethel ELAINE ETHEL WORDEN, 60, died at 9:10 p.m. Saturday, May 10, 1997, at Rosewood Health Care Center in Edwardsville following a one-year illness. Born Oct. 2, 1936, in Wheeling, Ohio, she had been an Edwardsville resident for one year.

Mrs. Worden was a homemaker and of the Catholic faith. Survivors include one daughter, Deanna Sanchez of Edwardsville; two brothers, Al and Danny Cox, both of Houghton, La.; her mother, Ethel F. (Markman) Cox of Houghton, La.; and four grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son, Michael Leroy Salyer, who died in 1982; and her father, Orval A. Cox.

No services are scheduled. Burial will be in Berlin Chesle Cemetery, Chesle, Ohio.

## Shooting

(Continued from Page 1A)

home in Bultema's red Chevrolet Blazer.

"Apparently there was a conflict at the residence and the defendant wanted to take the drugs, the money and the Blazer," Schardan said.

The suspect apparently shot both men in the basement took Bultema's keys and fled in the Blazer, Schardan said.

The vehicle was recovered Tuesday in East St. Louis, Schardan said.

Maryville Police Chief Don Sonnenberg said police received four 911 calls about the shooting: two hang-up calls that apparently originated from Novels's address on the short, dead-end street at about 11 p.m., then two more from neighbors — one of which was placed by Novels's 17-year-old son, Jared, who lives in the house at the time of the shootings.

Jared Novels told police that the suspect pointed the gun at him but did not hurt him before taking Bultema's keys and fleeing in the Blazer, Madison County State's Attorney Bill Haine said.

Haine has filed a petition to have the suspect certified to stand trial as an adult. A judge will rule on the petition Monday, he said.

While the suspect has told police he shot the victims in self-defense, Haine said that story is improbable. "We have two men that are at death's door. It's tough to get their side of it. But there is little to indicate self-defense," Haine said.

## Suit

(Continued from Page 1A)

Irwin Chapel and Randy Irwin inappropriately obtained Thomas' credit history reports on May 13, 1995, and on other occasions, Irwin obtained Thomas' privacy and causing him emotional distress and "great damage."

Leon Scroggins, Thomas' attorney, said evidence indicates Irwin obtained the credit report four or five times prior to the May 15, 1995, incident.

Scroggins said a Federal Trade Commission investigator indicated to him that it was "unusual" for this type of complaint.

The Fair Credit Reporting Act sets forth legitimate reasons for obtaining credit information. The suit alleges that the defendants failed to comply with the Act and that CSC furnished the information under circumstances not permitted by the statute.

Thomas is seeking more than \$50,000 in actual damages, plus punitive damages and the costs of litigation.

Irwin said Wednesday afternoon that he had "no idea" what prompted the lawsuit, but denied ever obtaining Thomas' credit report.

In January 1991, Thomas filed a \$3 million libel suit against Irwin and funeral director Loren Davis, also of Granite City. The suit was later dismissed.

Irwin and Davis had filed complaints in 1989 against Thomas with the Illinois Department of Professional Regulation.

Thomas' funeral director license was subsequently suspended and he was fined \$6,000 by a DFR board.

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618-876-CARE(2273)

## In Memory of:



Madison County Clerk  
**Debbie Saltich**  
April 3, 1955 - April 15, 1997

The family of Madison County Clerk, Debbie Saltich, wishes to thank everyone for their kindness. Special thanks to all those who sent masses, flowers and food. Also for contributions to the memorial and scholarship funds. Extra special thanks to the Pall Bearers, Werner Chapel, Matt Melucci and Reverend Fathers Fisherkeller, Neuman and Sullivan.

Marge, Jack & David Saltich  
Carol Trittschuh  
Fred Painter

## Drugs

(Continued from Page 1A)

should be very, very proud to be here tonight to recognize the law enforcement persons in the Tri-Cities area."

But, Riley said, recognition is not enough. If we are going to win the war on drugs, he said, it will take the help of everyone — not just police and education and prevention programs in addition to strict enforcement.

"Prison is not the only answer," he said. "We need our friends, neighbors and Riley encouraged about the drug problem and to support prevention and education programs."

"Police are doing a good job. But they need your help. We can only lick drugs with your help and guidance," Riley said. "Standing shoulder to shoulder, we will overcome this problem with the help of the entire community."

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## FAMILY

## Engagements

## O'Donnell-James

Brigid Marie O'Donnell, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Vincent O'Donnell and the late Dr. O'Donnell of Des Peres, Mo., and David Allen James, son of Mr. Milton Allen James and the late Beatrice James of Glen Carbon, have announced their engagement.

O'Donnell, a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy High School and Southwest Missouri State University, is employed by St. Genevieve duBois School in Warson Woods, Mo., as a third-grade teacher.

James is a graduate of Granite City High School. He holds a bachelor's degree from Illinois State University and a master's degree from Central Missouri State University. He is employed by Union Electric Company of St. Louis in the environmental, safety and health department.

A June 7, 1997, wedding at St. Clement of Rome Catholic Church in Des Peres, Mo., is being planned.



Brigid O'Donnell and David James

## Thaler-Roethemeyer

Dawn Marie Thaler, daughter of William and Nancy Thaler of New Baden, and George W. Roethemeyer Jr., son of Jerry Sadler and Cynthia Sadler of Granite City and George and Marlene Roethemeyer of Greenville, have announced their engagement.

Thaler, a 1989 graduate of Wesclin Sr. High in Trenton and a 1995 graduate of SIU at Edwardsville, is employed by BJC Health System of St. Louis as an HRIS operator.

Roethemeyer, a 1993 graduate of Granite City High School, is employed by American Protective Service of St. Louis as a security officer.

An Aug. 23, 1997, wedding at Nameoki United Methodist Church in Granite City is being planned.



Dawn Thaler and George Roethemeyer

## Lear-Affeldt

Lynda K. Lear, daughter of LuAnn and William Lear of Granite City, and William S. Affeldt, son of Gerald and Jackie Affeldt of Madison, have announced their engagement.

A Aug. 23, 1997, wedding at Concordia Lutheran Church in Granite City is being planned.



Tanya Jaime and Jason Peeler

## Jaime-Peeler

Tanya Marie Jaime, daughter of Phillip Jaime and Brenda Root of Granite City, and Jason Eric Peeler, son of Rick and Mary Ann Peeler of Collinsville, have announced their engagement.

Jaime is a student at Belleville Area College. Peeler, a student at Belleville Area College and an enlisted Army personnel leaving for basic training on May 16, is employed by Kids 'R' Us in Fairview Heights as a sales associate.

A December 1997 wedding in Granite City is being planned.



April McFarland and Darryl Fisher

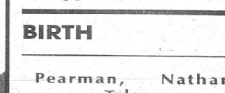
## McFarland-Fisher

April Dawn McFarland, daughter of Deborah McFarland of Granite City and Lonnie McFarland of Johnson, and Darryl Lee Fisher, son of Elgin and Alberta Fisher of Granite City, have announced their engagement.

McFarland of Granite City holds a GED and is a homemaker.

Fisher holds a GED and is employed by Cardinal Machine of St. Louis as a machinist.

A June 14, 1997, wedding at Peace Church in Granite City is being planned.



## BIRTH

## Pearman, Nathan Tyler

CHRISTINE and DANIEL PEARMAN of Granite City have announced the birth of their second child, a son.

Nathan Tyler was born March 26, 1997, at Anderson Hospital, Maryville. He weighed 8 pounds, 8½ ounces, and joins a brother, Austin, 2.

"I believe I've prepared for this," said Tyler's mother, Christine. "I've been with the child to all of the games, I'm lenient."

And it's a challenge for the Norsemans a tougher country.

Even so, He issues the could be the. "We want to the Valley them to the."

(Bob En sports covers the Met)

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<p><b>'97 DODGE AVENGER (#8780)</b></p>  <p>Nicely Equipped</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$14,246*</p>	<p><b>'97 INTREPID (#1090)</b></p>  <p>V-6, Full Power &amp; More!</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$17,520*</p>	<p><b>'97 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN (#6772)</b></p>  <p>V-6, Auto, Sunscreen Glass, Cruise, Tilt, Power Windows &amp; Locks</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$19,211*</p>

\*Prices include all applicable rebates. \$400 college graduate included. Tax, title, license, & D.O.C. fees extra. \*\*With approved credit through Chrysler financial.

<p><b>'97 DODGE INTREPID</b></p>  <p>Power Windows, Locks, AC, Tilt, Cruise, 16" Wheels, Candy Apple Red, Stock #7121.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$17,495</p>	<p><b>'97 PLYMOUTH BREEZE</b></p>  <p>Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, Stereo, Cassette, Air Cond. Stock #3473.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$13,995</p>	<p><b>'97 NEON HIGHLINE 4 DOOR SEDAN</b></p>  <p>Automatic, Stereo, Rear Window Defrost, Air Cond. Stock #3658.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$11,795</p>	<p><b>'97 DODGE STRATUS</b></p>  <p>Automatic, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM, Cassette, Air Cond., Power Windows-Locks-Mirrors, Stock #3296.</p> <p style="font-size: 1.5em; font-weight: bold;">\$14,995</p>
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# Sports

# B

Bob Emig

## Graham eager for challenge at Flo Valley

Larry Graham is back in business. After one season out of the game, Graham was recently hired to head the men's basketball program at Florissant Valley Community College in north St. Louis County. The former basketball coach at Madison High School and Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville sat out this past season after Oakville (Mo.) High School in south St. Louis County decided not to hire him back after a four-season stint. "I still don't know why I wasn't hired back," Graham said. "We had just come off winning 17 games. The team won only six games this season."



Graham

"But it was a good year for me. I had a chance to see my boy (Steve) play at Granite City (High School)."

Graham may have been out of the coaching business for a year, but he never lost the desire to coach again.

"I'm a coach," he said. "That's what I like to do."

The 54-year-old Graham knows it won't be easy at Florissant Valley, not noted for its basketball prowess.

"They wouldn't even tell me what their record was last year," Graham said, half in jest and half seriously. "They really don't have a budget to speak of. They offer five 12-hour scholarships and that's it."

Graham has been down this road before, he says, starting programs at Parks College in Cahokia and at the Granite City campus of Belleville Area College.

"I like new things. I like new challenges," he says. "It won't be easy, but I believe we can be competitive. We need to build a solid base and then go from there."

With Graham's long ties to the area on both sides of the river, he said he logically will recruit from both sides.

"The north suburban area is a good basketball area," he said. "And, of course, I'll be looking for players on the east side, as well."

Graham's credentials as a coach are solid. He made a mark for himself in this area by coaching for 15 seasons at Madison High School, where his teams won Class A state championships in 1977 and 1981. He then went to SIUE, where he coached for eight seasons, leading the Cougars to three — their only three — NCAA Division II postseason appearances.

From SIUE, he went to Oakville, where he will continue to teach social studies. He still lives in Edwardsville.

Graham is hoping his reputation will attract quality players while the program builds to give more financial aid to the students.

"I know a lot of people in coaching," he says. "I believe I can help players play at a higher level after they leave our program at Flo Valley. I believe I've always looked out for the kids' interests."

Graham knows there will be a transition for him, going from the high school level to the juno ranks. He said he experienced that when he went from SIUE to Oakville.

"I believe I'll be better prepared for it this time," he said. "I've been keeping up with the college game by going to all of the St. Louis U. games. I'm ready for the challenge."

And it should be quite a challenge for Graham. The Norsemen are in one of the toughest conferences in the country.

Even so, Graham is upbeat. He issues this challenge, which could be the team's motto: "We want the players to come to the Valley, so we can get them to the hilltop."

(Bob Emig is a longtime sports correspondent who covers the Metro East.)

## Lady Warriors cross up Kahoks

GCHS defense dominant in 4-0 shutout

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

Tasha Siegel, meet Melissa Montgomery. Collinsville's Siegel came into Monday's soccer match at Granite City as one of the most prolific scorers in the area, having netted 16 goals in 14 games. But Montgomery, in a stellar defensive effort, shut out the high-scoring Kahoks star, limiting her to but two shots on goal, and setting the pace in the Lady Warriors' impressive 4-0 victory.

"My job was to stay on Siegel and win the ball," Montgomery said. "I stayed on her wherever she went. And if I needed help, the other defenders were there for me. It was a team effort."

"Melissa Montgomery reads the game so well," said Granite City coach Gene Baker. "She gets great position, has good sense as a defensive player, and when to bite, and is always strong in the air. She



Ismahan Mohsen battles Collinsville's Erin Krausz (left) and Julie Sprenger for the ball during Monday's game.

did an impressive job tonight. Collinsville coach Deana Wallace agreed. "You've got to mark Siegel. She's such a quality player," Wallace said. "But she was

totally frustrated tonight. Montgomery did a great job. Her defense on Siegel really hurt us."

So did Granite City's balanced offensive attack, as four

different players scored and four were credited with assists.

At 12:39, Amber Hubert threw in the ball to Ismahan Mohsen deep in Collinsville

Granite City 4, Collinsville 0  
COLLINSVILLE 2 0 0  
GRANITE CITY 2 2 4

First Half  
GC — Amber Hubert (Ismahan Mohsen), 12:39  
GC — Crystal Timmons (Carrin Simpson), 34:26

Second Half  
GC — Felicia Mohsen (Crystal Timmons), 45:26  
GC — L. Mohsen (Erika Todd), 70:28

Shots on Goal  
COLLINSVILLE 3 4 — 7  
GRANITE CITY 6 4 — 10

Goalkeepers — Collinsville: Mandy Waitukaitis (7 shots, 4 saves); Julie Stout (3 shots, 2 saves); Granite City: Shannon Roth (7 shots, 7 saves).

territory and broke for the goal line. Mohsen headed the ball back to Hubert, who shot from 18 yards on a tough angle at the extreme left of the box. The shot beat goalkeeper Mandy Waitukaitis for a 1-0 lead.

The Lady Warriors nearly scored again 10 minutes later when Mohsen's shot from 12 yards on the left deflected off and over Waitukaitis, ricocheted off the top of the goal, hit Waitukaitis in the back and bounced out of bounds.

Five minutes later, Collinsville had its only chance of the first half, when Granite City was repeatedly unable to clear the ball from the box. Keeper (See LADY WARRIORS, Page 2B)

## Top-seeded GCHS to meet ESL Lincoln

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

The Illinois High School Association has released pairings for the girls soccer sectional tournament to be hosted by Granite City May 24-31.

The Lady Warriors are seeded first and will meet 16th seed East St. Louis Lincoln at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 24 at Granite City.

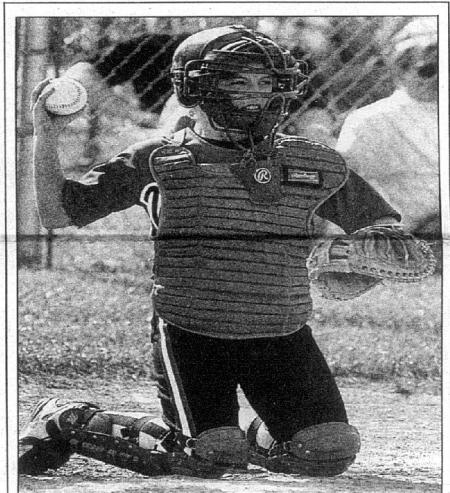
If the Lady Warriors advance, they will host the winner of the match between Belleville West and Metro East Lutheran. The game will be played 7 p.m. May 27 at Granite City.

The sectional semifinals are set for 5 and 7 p.m. May 29 at Granite City. The Lady Warriors are in the upper bracket and would play the early game, possibly against fourth-seeded Collinsville or fifth-seeded Triad.

(See SECTIONAL, Page 3B)



Collinsville's Lori Benesh makes a stop as Crystal Timmons defends.



Amy Monroe makes a throw back to the mound. GCHS (9-12) will play host to a four-team tournament on Saturday.

## Fournie, Bennett power Lancers by Lady Warriors

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

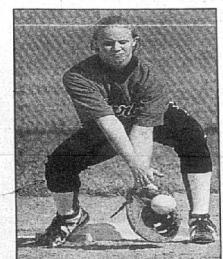
Belleville East's one-two punch of Bridget Fournie and Natalie Bennett has been putting the hurt on opposing pitching all season long. Nothing changed on Tuesday as the dynamic duo combined for six hits in 10 at-bats and drove home four runs in the Lancers' 7-0 win at Granite City.

Fournie, a left-handed batter, banged out a triple and drove home a trio of runs, raising her batting average to a torrid .578 and her RBI total to a Metro East-leading 31. She also leads the area in home runs (5) and slugging percentage (.888).

Bennett, a righthander, is also hot, hitting at a .443 pace with 21 RBIs.

"They can hit the living daylight out of a ball," said GCHS coach Deb Germann. And they did.

Granite City pitchers were given the option by Germann of simply walking Fournie and Bennett, but chose not to give into them. They paid a heavy price for challenging them.



Jessica Reader fields a ball at first base.

East vaulted to a 4-0 lead after two innings, scratched another run across in the fifth, and nailed the Lady Warriors' coffin shut with a pair of scores in the top of the seventh.

Meanwhile, GCHS could manage only one hit all afternoon off Julie Louis (See SOFTBALL, Page 2B)

## Coaching counsel

### Athletes look to prep coaches' guidance

By Patrick C. Heston  
Staff writer

This is the fourth of a five-part series, "The Hidden Side of Coaching," an examination of what goes on for high school coaches behind the scenes and away from the playing field.

Roxana High football coach Charlie Raich has a simple philosophy of coaching.

"We try to develop more than quality players," he said. "We try to develop young people who will be successful at life."

"Coaches and sports play a major role in self-discovery," said Lincoln's Nino Fennoy. "As a coach, I am trying to provide opportunities, or open doors, for discovery in each athlete's life. To help them find out who they are and what they can do, to help them attain their dreams. A coach and a sport teach responsibility and provide opportunity."

"If a coach uses a sport properly, it becomes a doorway to discovery. Together with a sport, a coach provides an opportunity for an athlete to become what he or she wants to be. I challenge young athletes to discover so they can reach their dreams."

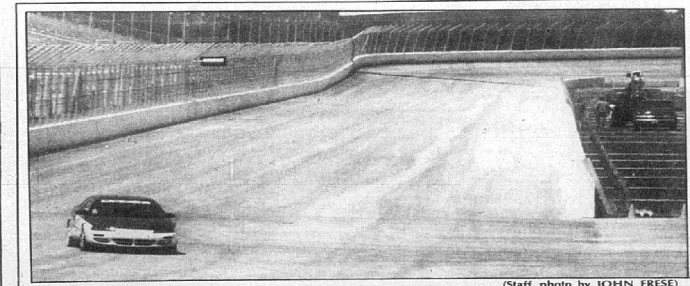
"Our endeavor," said Gene Baker of Granite City, "is to produce student-athletes who can complement their education at the collegiate level, and get economic help to do so, in order to make life better for themselves."

But when real life problems are added to the equation, the coach must assume a variety of roles if the stated goal of coaching is to be realized.

"We often fulfill a mother's role for our players," said Belleville East's Rita Menke. "They come to us for advice and counseling about everything — their boyfriends, sibling rivalries, problems or a poor relationship with their parents, and their many personal problems. We have to be there for our kids."

"Most coaches are teachers. And it is not unusual for teachers to spend two to three hours a day on lesson plans or grading. Then a phone call comes from a player with a problem. And you have to respond. You have to

(See COACHES, Page 2B)



Setting the pace — PPG CART Indy-car driver Parker Johnstone heads into turn one in the 1997 Dodge Avenger Pace Car at Gateway International Raceway this week. See Sunday's Journal for a preview of the Motorola 300.

(Staff photo by JOHN FRESE)

# SPORTS

## Journal Writers' Poll Baseball

**LARGE SCHOOLS**

1. Francis Howell N. (16-1).....	70
2. Edwardsville (18-2).....	62
3. Belleville East (14-5).....	53
4. Oakville (11-4).....	52
5. Fox (13-4).....	38
6. Parkway North (12-4).....	27
7. Hillsboro (14-5).....	22
8. Pattonville (10-5).....	15
9. (tie) McCluer (7-3).....	14
9. (tie) Ft. Zumwalt S. (9-3).....	14

**SMALL SCHOOLS**

1. Eureka (11-4).....	70
2. St. Mary's (11-2).....	62
3. Windsor (10-1).....	55
4. Wescinn (13-3).....	46
5. Crystal City (10-4).....	41
6. Duplo (15-7).....	31
7. Gilmart (13-4).....	23
8. Clayton (9-3).....	18
9. Rosary (12-2-1).....	14
10. St. Charles (7-4).....	10

## Journal Writers' Poll Girls Soccer

**Week of May 7**

1. Incarnate Word (10-0-2).....	60
2. Granite City (10-2-1).....	54
3. St. Joseph's (11-3-1).....	48
4. Francis Howell North (8-3-1).....	43
5. Lafayette (9-3-4).....	29
6. Cor Jesu (7-3-1).....	24
7. Fort Zumwalt South (7-3-1).....	21
8. Hazelwood Central (9-5-1).....	17
9. Oakville (9-3-0).....	8
10. (tie) Parkway Central (9-3-1).....	7
10. (tie) Nerinx Hall (9-3-3).....	7

Also receiving votes: Notre Dame, Summit, O'Fallon, Parkway West, Merville, St. Dominic

## •Lady Warriors

(Continued from Page 18)

Shannon Roth got her hands on Christen Locandro's hard shot from 16 yards, knocking it against the crossbar, where it bounced away from the goal.

Granite City struck again at the 34:36 mark when Carrie Simpson dribbled in on goal from the right side and centered the ball to Chrystal Timmons, who booted it in from 10 yards.

The second half was very much a replay of the first.

Timmons caught up with a long pass down the right touch line, dribbled hard for the goal and found Felicia Mohsen 10 yards deep in the box. Mohsen headed the shot in from the upper left corner for a 3-0 Lady Warriors lead at 45:26.

At 70:28, three Granite City players charged the net. Simpson flicked the ball to Erika Todd, who pushed it to Ismaiah Mohsen. Mohsen faked the keeper, darted left, tore for the goal and nailed a shot from five yards, putting Granite City ahead 4-0.

The Kahoks came close to spoiling the shutout at the 78-minute mark. Siegel smacked one from 14 yards off a perfect pass, but Roth made a quality save, smothering the low, tricky liner.

"This was a good game for us," Baker said. "I liked this game because it was a shutout, and because Shannon Roth bounced back so nicely in goal and played so soundly,

## METRO EAST BASEBALL

**Southwestern Conference**

Team	Conf	Overall
Edwardsville	10-2	23-2
Belleville East	9-3	18-6
Jefferson West	7-4	17-5
Belleville West	7-4	15-8
Collinsville	6-5	15-8
East St. Louis	3-7	3-9
Granite City	3-8	8-13
Lincoln	0-10	0-14

**Mississippi Valley**

Team	Conf	Overall
Highland	7-2	15-7
Roxana	5-4	14-10
Civic Memorial	6-5	9-10
Macoupin	4-3	14-5
Triad	4-4	8-11
Mascoutah	3-6	7-11
Wood River	0-8	3-15

## METRO EAST SOFTBALL

**Southwestern**

Team	Conf	Overall
Belleville East	11-2	24-2
Edwardsville	10-2	23-2
Jefferson West	6-3	10-6
Alton	5-6	13-13
Granite City	5-7	9-12
Collinsville	5-7	9-12
Lincoln	1-9	1-11
East St. Louis	0-11	0-12

**Mississippi Valley**

Team	Conf	Overall
Civic Memorial	8-0	14-6
Highland	8-2	16-3
Macoupin	6-3	10-6
Mascoutah	6-3	9-5
Triad	1-9	1-11
Wood River	1-9	1-11
Roxana	0-10	1-12

## Independents

Team	Overall
Albion	21-2
Gilbert	18-1
Macoupin	13-11
Macoupin	11-13
M.E. Lutheran	6-7
Valmeyer	1-10

## •Softball

(Continued from Page 18)

(5-0). Amy Monroe went one for three.

"It was a frustrating day at the plate," Germann said. "Louis is a junk pitcher, certainly not dominant. But she kept us off balance all afternoon. I doubt if she was throwing 45 miles per hour. We just didn't hit well at all. We haven't been hitting well."

"We don't have a dominant pitcher," said Lancers coach Rita Menke. "We have five girls who go out and do a good job every game. But with the defense and the hitting we have this year, that is usually all they need to do."

Menke will get no argument. The Lancers have dropped one of two 26 decisions and are 11-0 in the Southwestern Conference.

East has three undefeated pitchers. As for a lack of dominance, the statistics might present a slight disagreement. Three Lancers are in the top 10 among area ERA leaders. In most circles, that spells dominance.

While GCHS (9-12, 5-7 SWC) continues to get respectable pitching while shoring up its defense — only one error was committed by the Lady Warriors on Tuesday — the bats remain silent.

"Our hitting is virtually nonexistent," Germann said. "We're only averaging six, maybe seven hits a game. (Jessica) Reader and (Robyn) Slater are swinging the bat well, but that's about it. We've got to step it up and become more aggressive. We hit well in only one game at Cahokia."

We've got to do better than that in Saturday's tournament.

GCHS hosts a four-team tournament on Saturday. The 10 a.m. games feature GCHS vs. Roxana and Wood River vs. Hardin Calhoun. The two winners, and also the two losers, meet at noon.

## •Coaches

(Continued from Page 18)

take the time. You have to be the mother, the big sister, the counselor, or whatever the player needs you to be at that moment. You can't put a kid off in a dilemma. You have to put academics aside and attempt to help that kid. I don't have the answer for much of what my kids face, but I have to try to help. I have to do what I can."

"A coach wears many hats," said Edwardsville's Tom Pile. "Depending on the situation, a coach must be a friend, a father, a counselor, a master psychologist. Everybody's got problems. And I need to be there to help kids. I want to help them."

"An athlete is more than an athlete," said Al Collins of Madison. "He is a human being with feelings. And often, this human being is lost, confused and hurting. Often, though silent, he is reaching out, crying out for help. A coach, who is also a human being with feelings, cannot ignore that reach, cannot turn a deaf ear to that cry. He must feel the hurt as his own. He must help."

Clinton Harris of Venice said, "I try to help my kids as much as I can when they come to me with their problems. I'm kind of a daddy to many of them when they come to school. I try to be a father to them as much as I can. I try to work things out so life is a little easier for them. I can't magically solve their problems, but there are ways I can help them."

But, the coaches contend, even helping kids is not as easy as it used to be.

"Kids must trust before you can help them," said Lincoln's Nino Fennoy. "At one point in time, it was much easier for young people to trust. Before cynicism really crept into sports and into life. This cynicism caused young people to

become distrustful. There used to be more trusting, more acceptance of a coach's desire to help or a coach's strategy for success. But athletes today are not as prone to believe in the person coaching a particular sport or to believe what that person says is necessary for success, or to believe that the person can help. This has been the biggest change I've seen in my 22 years of coaching."

"Often, a coach has to be a truth-teller," said Bob Shannon of Alton. "You have to tell kids what they need to hear. Kids these days don't have a real frame of reference about what it is going to take to succeed in life. They listen to the guys on the street. But those guys have been nowhere and are headed nowhere."

"But kids just don't see that. There are a lot of people in our communities standing out there on the streets by those Cadillacs and other big, fine cars, doing wrong and making money at it. And if kids aren't careful, if they don't hear the truth from someone, if they don't adjust and make wise choices, they'll end up out there, too."

Harris agrees. "Young kids see these guys running around in expensive clothes and shoes, driving these big cars, and they want that, too," he said. "They don't want to work for it — get through high school,

go to college, get a solid job; they want to get everything fast and easy. There are some fast ways to make money, most of which are wrong. And a coach has to be blunt with kids. A coach has to tell a kid that when you're caught doing these wrong things, you go to jail and your life is messed up forever."

"You must say these things to kids because, often, they're hearing the opposite from almost everyone else," Harris continued. "They need to face reality. I try to explain to them that once they get out of high school, they're on their own."

"Kids think it's just fun and games and jokes. But it's not. And they need to know it's not. I try to instill this in them while I have the chance, because nobody cares anything about you after you get out on your own. You have to make your own decisions."

"Yet," Harris said, "it's a much harder sell now than it used to be. Sometimes, you get through to them. But you can't talk sense into many of them because they already know everything or they simply don't care. It's tough when you've been around and you know the truth and you try to help, but the kids won't listen. You die a little inside each time that happens."

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By RICK REED  
Attorney At Law

Often an individual will con- assumed that the car note was cur- tact this office and indicate that he or rent. When the daughter applied for a she signed on a car note. The ques- new loan to purchase a subsequent car, she found out that the first car re- gard to the rights and obligations had been repossessed and that the of a cosigner. A recent case will help illustrate the law in this area.

In this case, a father and daughter initially kept the car and made the payments. Later, the daughter turned the car over to her father, and he agreed to make all future payments.

During the entirety of this transac- tion, the title to the car was in both a note. So one should exercise cau- tion as to whom he cosigns when a lender never removed the daughter's name from the car note when she turned it over to her father.

Eventually the father quit making payments on the car, and the lender filed for bankruptcy. The daughter was never made aware that her father quit mak- ing payments, and in fact, she

What lesson can be learned from this case? In the first place, cosigners are equally responsible on a note. So one should exercise cau- tion as to whom he cosigns when a lender never removed the daughter's name from the car note when she turned it over to her father.

Therefore, the actions of one cosigner can affect the credit rating of the other cosigner. Deciding to cosign on a loan is obviously a major decision which should be undertaken cautiously.

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# SPORTS

## Sectional

(Continued from Page 1B)

The championship match is 1 p.m. May 31 at Granite City, with the winner advancing to play the winner of the Chatham Glenwood Sectional in the Collinsville Super-Sectional on June 3. The favorite at Chatham is top-seeded Glenwood, but the Redskins have been tied twice by Quincy Notre Dame and were defeated 2-1

by Springfield Sacred Heart Griffin in their season opener. Glenwood, however, was without two key starters. The state tournament will be played June 6-7 at Naperville Central High School. The Collinsville Super-Sectional winner plays the third quarterfinal game on Friday and the second morning game on Saturday. The state title game is 7 p.m. June 7.

### IHSA SOCCER Granite City Sectional First round pairings Times, dates TBA

East St. Louis Lincoln (16) at Granite City (1)  
Belleview West (9) at Metro East Lutheran (8)  
Carbondale (13) at Collinsville (4)  
Gibault (12) at Triad (5)  
Marion (15) at Althoff (2)  
Roxana (10) at Belleville East (7)  
Cahokia (14) at Fallston (3)  
Breeze Mater Dei (11) at Edwardsville (6)

Gillespie (14) at Springfield Sacred Heart-Griffin (3)  
Stanton (11) at Alton Marquette (6)  
Regional games will be played May 24-27 on the home fields of the higher-seeded teams. Sectional semifinals will be played May 29, with the championship games May 31. Winners will meet in Collinsville Super-Sectional June 3, with winner advancing to state tournament June 6-7 at Naperville Central High School.

### State tournament Friday, June 6 At Naperville Central H.S.

Game 1: LaGrange Lyons Super-Sectional winner vs. Morton Super-Sectional winner, 12:30 p.m.  
Game 2: Naperville North Super-Sectional winner vs. Niles West Super-Sectional winner, 2:30 p.m.  
Game 3: Collinsville Super-Sectional winner vs. Rockton Honoreah Super-Sectional winner, 5:30 p.m.  
Game 4: Lincolnshire Stevenson Super-Sectional winner vs. Villa Park Willowbrook Super-Sectional winner, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, June 7  
Game 5: Game 1 winner vs. Game 2 winner, 9 a.m.  
Game 6: Game 3 winner vs. Game 4 winner, 11 a.m.  
Third place: Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 loser, 5 p.m.  
State championship: Game 5 winner vs. Game 6 winner, 7 p.m.

Chatham Glenwood Sectional  
First round pairings  
Times, dates TBA  
Litchfield (17) at Civic Memorial (16)  
Chatham Glenwood (1), bye  
Jacksonville (9) at Rochester (4)  
Pleasant Plains (13) at Quincy (4)  
Wood River (12) at Alton (5)  
Springfield Lutheran (15) at Quincy Notre Dame (2)  
Carlinville (10) at Springfield District (7)

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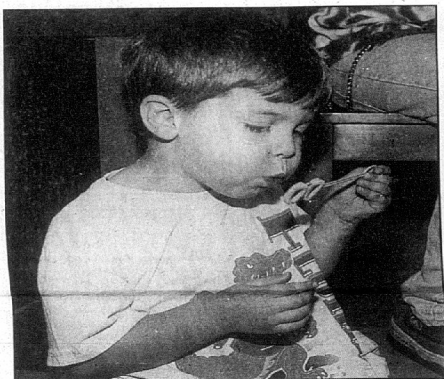
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# PEOPLE



(Staff photos by JOHN FRESÉ)

Shanna Keel, a Grigsby eighth grader, colors in a book with Brittany Majors from Tri-City Child Development.



Preschooler Adam Kopchak, above left, blows soap bubbles. Above right, Grigsby Middle School eighth-grade student Amanda Patton holds preschooler Tyra Parker from Tri-City Child Development Center while her classmates set up activities for the youngsters. At right, eighth grader Dory Farmer, left, watches as her classmate, Autumn Dillon, right, entertains Alexis Cortes, center, with a marionette.



Above, Amande Reinhart watches as Andy Schwierjohn blows bubbles. Below, Reinhart blows bubbles and Cecilia McKee and Andy Schwierjohn try to catch them.



## Busy as bees

### When pre-schoolers meet middle schoolers

By Bob Slate  
Staff writer

When enrollment fell at Grigsby Middle School this year, part of the teaching staff had to be re-assigned. That left the faculty without a home economics teacher.

Luckily, the teachers at Grigsby are versatile and the middle school format is flexible enough that — with a little creativity — students are getting a first-rate education in life skills curriculum.

Teaching team members are sharing responsibility to instruct students on some of the more practical aspects of life beyond the classroom.

Last month, for example, students in Don Stratton's class took a couple of days to learn child-rearing skills. Pre-schoolers from Tri-City Park Child Care were bused to Grigsby and the students spent time teaching and playing with the youngsters.

It was educational for the students and pre-schoolers alike. "The (middle school) students are learning to recognize the way children play," said Stratton, who usually teaches music.

Stratton had lectured his class about identifying cooperation, self-esteem, approval and acceptance among youngsters.

"You have to watch them every moment," Stratton instructed his students as a 4-year-old was delighted to spill soapy water across the classroom floor.

The soap suds were part of the theme for the day, the letter "B". Pre-schoolers took turns blowing bubbles from the liquid soap.

The pre-schoolers broke up into small groups (each with its own

'The (middle school) students are learning to recognize the way children play.'

— Don Stratton  
Teacher

blanket) and played with Barney, bears, balloons (blue ones of course), bats, balls, bowls of blue gelatin, blocks, Cootie (the bug game), bongos and a banjo. They read books (featuring the letter of the day). Their snack included blue soft drinks.

One student wore a shirt with the phrase, "To be or not to be" printed on the front. Initially, the pre-school children and teens were shy about interacting. But that quickly changed as the older students donned wigs, masks and did just about anything to keep the youngsters' attention.

When the lesson was over, the youngsters had had a great time playing and learning with the older students and the exhausted middle school students had gained an appreciation for baby-sitting and parenting skills.

The child care workers from Tri-City Park Day Care were obviously amused by the controlled mayhem.

This month, the middle schoolers are being assigned to "families" with each to take a role in meeting the day-to-day needs of members. Students are learning to cook, balance checkbooks, change diapers and other life skills.



Above, Branden Berg rolls a ball to Grigsby eighth grader Jason Jackson. Below, Adam Kopchak blows soap bubbles with Grigsby eighth grader Amanda Rinehart.



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 MUYLEART, New Homes, Old

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**FORN** Department, 15 N. Main St., Suite 154, Edgelyville, IL until 3:30 P.M., Monday, May 16, 1994. The public and the County Board will meet in the County Board Meeting Room which is located at the first level of the Administration Building.

**CP HOME IMPROVEMENT.** All Type Home Improvements, including but not limited to: Kitchen, Bath, and Living Room. 797-2134.

**DUNNIGHT ROOFING** Commercial and Residential Roofing Needs. 2260 LYNN (226-0414)

**1740 AIR COND. HEATING** 2260 AIR CONDITIONER.

**1865 FURNITURE DRAPERIES** Custom Drapery, Furniture and glassware. Antique or Craftsman. 9300, 787-2814.

**1974 PET GROOMING** D.J. & GROOMING, Call for appointment. 344-2262.

<p>Order of the Johnson County Board Colleen J. Papa, Chairman Nettie Minner, Purchasing Agent 81692-6200 Ext. 4494</p>	<p>23 Yrs. Exp. <b>876-7401</b></p> <p>Roofing, Room Addition, Remodeling, Electric, Plumbing, HVAC, Siding, Drywall, Insulation, Flooring, Kitchen, Bath, Windows, Must See, Time, Tools, Baby Chaining, Thursday May 18 8:00-9:00</p>	<p><b>1600 TILE WORK</b> Ceramic Tile Work, all types Flooring, Great references, 1410255-6476</p>	<p><b>1265 LAWN &amp; GARDEN SERVICE</b></p>	<p><b>1750 APPLIANCES</b> FOR SALE: Maytag Dryer and GE Refrigerator, \$1000-4000 1-812-482 6070</p> <p><b>REINFORCED CONCRETE</b> Almond-Exc. Cond. \$150, 931 11180</p>	<p>Couch, chairs, and tables, kitchen table, Condition! \$250, for list #1610452-0310, #1610452-0310, #1610452-0310, 1 Extra Long Sofa, 1 Country Sofa, 1 Kitchen Table, 1 excellent condition, 2 water- noses, desk best offer, 876-6981</p>
<p><b>ROOFING</b></p>	<p><b>1480 ROOF/SIDING</b></p>	<p><b>1265 LAWN &amp; GARDEN SERVICE</b></p>	<p><b>CALL 876-0720</b></p>	<p><b>Journal On-ONLINE</b> www.yourjournal.com</p>	<p><b>Journal On-ONLINE</b> www.yourjournal.com</p>

<p><b>DIRECT</b></p> <p>Siding &amp; Replacement Windows Shingle Roofs</p> 	<p><b>INSTA-RAIN</b> <b>UNDERGROUND LAWN SPRINKLER SYSTEMS</b></p> <p>RAIN AT YOUR COMMAND • PERSONAL DESIGN • PROFESSIONALLY INSTALLED</p> <p><b>877-3246</b></p>	<p><b>1620 TREE SERVICE</b></p> <p><b>AWSLERS TREE SERVICE</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Stump Removal</li> <li>• Shrub/Bush Grinding</li> <li>• Limbing &amp; Paving</li> <li>• Mulch Truck Services</li> <li>• Tree Removal</li> <li>• Buck Saw &amp; Digger Service</li> </ul> <p>Fully Insured</p>	<p><b>SELLING ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES AT YARD SALES.</b></p> <p>6000-4 FAMILY YARD SALE Fri &amp; Sat, May 16th &amp; 17th, Fully Insured</p>	<p><b>DARN!</b></p> <p>I COULD HAVE AVOIDED THIS</p> 
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Rates  
Weeds, Cleanup And Snow  
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Discounts, 531-2544

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**1650 UPHOLSTERY**  
ROUS UPHOLSTERY &  
REPAIR WORK, Commercial  
& Residential Large Selection  
Of Material, Free Estimate

**1650-4 Family Yard Sale,**  
Plus Sizes, Kids Clothes &  
Toys, 17th, 750 Sand Ave.  
3866 Rodney, Turn Off Pon-  
tiac Material, Free Estimate

**62034 MOVING SALE** May 17 &  
18. Queen sleeper, sofa &  
chairs, built-in kitchen items, West Main to Lake Hill-  
crest, 100 Hampton Dr., Glen  
Carbon.

**62034 GARAGE SALE** May 17th, 750 Sand Ave.  
Glen Carbon, IL 62034  
Bettina's, Dakota truck

"HIGHER PRICES  
IN THIS SPACE"

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

**MESTIC**

ing, Reasonable  
ferences, Experi-  
rable, Call A/S

**AVATING**

BORCAT work,  
nvestigation, In-  
evidence, Call A/S

THURS., MAY 27TH; 7:00 P.M.

2557 EDISON AVE., GRANITE CITY, IL.  
*(Edison, just S. of Wilson Park)*

You can walk to the park from the 3 BR brick bungalow being offered at 7:00 P.M. See surge and inspect this perfect starter home!

**PLAINTIFF**

somewhat to fight back your child could become one of those victims

No fee made a difference. Start now by calling 1-800-WME PREVENT and we'll provide you information on successful ways to join with others to protect your children from crime in your neighborhood 1-800-WME PREVENT.

JIMMY LEE THOMPSON, BESSIE L. THOMPSON, WILLIAM CLAY BAKER, JR. vs. THE STATE OF ILLINOIS DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY UNKNOWN OWNERS AND CRIMINALS

DEFENDANTS

"CRIME PREVENTION"

666 EAST

[illegible]

**MUN NEEDS**  
PAIN BUILDING  
BARRIEMENTS  
FINDING  
REMOVED.  
NOT REMOVED  
786,874-  
off from  
of the

**PREFERENCE** over prior advertising,  
**OPEN HOUSE,** Thurs., May 22nd; 5-7 P.M.

**DOWNER:** Magna Trust Co., Trustee of the  
Koski D. Fyntyko Trust, Lee Kosken, Atty  
for the Estate

**IRREVOCABLE AUCTION SERVICE**

A pre-sale condition will be held Thursday, May 22, 1997 at 10:00 AM at MCHN Center, 1000 Olive, Col. 80202, IL 62234. Following the conference an optional tour and survey tour of the project after the sale was conducted.

Information may be obtained from Diane Henderson, Madison County Housing Authority, 1600 Olive St., Galena, IL 61138, 314-247-1313.

Madison County Housing Authority is an Equal Opportunity Employer. All bidders are advised that they should utilize qualified minority businesses to perform subcontract or service materials and/or equipment when available.

The following is to follow:  
CLOVER LEAF ADDITION IN PLAT CORNING TO THE BLOCK 4 MADISON COUNTY ILLINOIS SUBJECT TO CONDITIONS, EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD COMMONLY KNOWN AS AC 2024 Allen Avenue Madison, IL 62240 and which said mortgage was made by Jimmy Lee Thompson

**The Woodwright**  
a feature of this newspaper

**2x4 PATIO FURNITURE.**  
Seven extra patio projects! A

<p><b>General Clean House And Const.</b> Anything &amp; Everything</p> <p><b>The Trashy House In Basement,</b></p>	<p><b>JAMES PRINDABLE, C.A.I.</b> <b>618-277-6975</b></p> <p>BY ORDER OF: <b>NATION CITY HOUSING AUTHORITY</b> COLLINGSVILLE, ILLINOIS <b>A.J. BECHTOLD</b> EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR NCHH</p>	<p><b>THE MORGENTHAUERS</b>, to <b>M.E. Hoffman Company</b>, as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Madison County, Illinois, at Document No. 268,445; and for other relief that summer season suit out of said Court against you is provided by law and that the said suit is now pending.</p> <p><b>NOW, THEREFORE, UNLESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of said Court,</b></p> <p><b>Matt Molacelli</b> Attorney at Law P.O. Box 15111 South Chicago</p>
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**50 APPLIANCES**

**Used Appliances**

**1750 APPLIANCES**

**Whv**

perfect way to while away summer or winter. Use standard lumber to build adjustable chaise, chair, rocker, round coffee table, storage bench, exercise cart & foot-




**Overstocked Sale!**  
**1/2 PRICE**  
on ALL  
Gold • Brown • Green  
Painting, odd  
turn discount.  
344-5019.

**Knock Yourself Out!**

Check the  
service

155 N. Main Street  
Edwardsville, IL 62025  
on or before June 17, 1997, A DEFAULT MAY BE ENTERED  
AGAINST YOU AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DATE AND A  
JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH  
THE PRAYER OF SAID COMPLAINT.

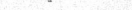
WITNESSE: May 12, 1997,  
Matt Melucci  
(Clerk of the Circuit Court  
in and for St. Clair  
County, Illinois)

stool. Plans include some  
full-size patterns. #2080  
\$17.95.

Sent to: The Woodwright  
Dept. 63131  
P.O. Box 660 Champlain,  
VT 05916

[illegible]

<p><b>ENCORE</b> Recycled Apparel <b>Owner/Operator</b></p> <p>ST. LOUIS: 9020 Natural Bridge Rd. • 423-7007 7520 7200 Watson Rd. • 963-3160 DRESS CLEAN ST. CHARLES: 2355 West Clay • 946-4100 ITEM CHECK GRANITE CITY: 1371 Nindorff Ave. • 451-8800</p>	<h1>Let A Pro help you. Do It. need.</h1>	<p><b>NOTE:</b> PURSUANT TO THE FAIR DEBT COLLECTION PRACTICES ACT YOU ARE ADVISED THAT THIS LEAD IS NOT INTENDED TO BE A DEBT COLLECTOR ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.</p> <p>#50C</p> 
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